

## GREENWOOD NEWS

Grace Young, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murray received a letter from their son, Staff Sgt. Stanley Murray, that he had found an apartment for his family at San Vito, Dei Normanni, Italy. Stanley is stationed at nearby Brendensy Air Force Base in Radar Unit. His official address is:

S/Sgt. Stanley E. Murray  
Bor 1647 F. R. 114-38-4169,  
Det. 2 - 15 Comm. Sq., (ADC)  
APO New York 09240

Mr. and Mrs. Murray and two daughters flew from New York Sunday night, February 15.

Navy Builder First Class Rodney Burley, husband of the former Cora V. Bassett of the Christian Hollow Road, is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40 in Puerto Rico. He is part of a 100 man team that is preparing and equipping a new camp for use at Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Larry D. Burdick of R.D. Rexville, returned to the United States aboard an Aircraft Carrier USS Saratoga, following a seven-month cruise in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet. The Saratoga is homeported in Mayport, Florida.

Technical Sgt. George Bassett and his wife arrived Thursday from San Bernardino, California to visit his mother, Mrs. Pearl Bassett until March 14. He was stationed at Norton Air Force Base, California in Electronics. They will go to March Air Force Base, California and fly to the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chaffee spent Saturday at their cottage at Lamoka Lake.

Mrs. Louise Smith had vacation last week. Monday Mrs. Smith and her father, B. E. Burger called on Mrs. Laura Scribner. Tuesday they went to Candor and spent the rest of the week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson.

Mrs. William Glover entertained five girls from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M. Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the eleventh birthday of her daughter, Becky Glover. Ice Cream and cake were served to Darlene Halsey, Brenda Austin, Denise Higgins, Susan Hunt, Nar-da Mitchell and Becky Glover.

About eighty people attended the Scout Family Dinner at the United Methodist Church Wednesday night. Rev. Gerald Wolter gave the Invocation. Dinner was served cafeteria style and the Scouts served coffee and Kool-Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gifford of Buffalo, spent Thursday and Friday with her aunt, Miss Sabrey Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Studer re-installed a trailer home on the north end of the lot of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford.

Francis Acker was in Bath Wednesday night for a training session of Town Supervisors.

The names of Mrs. Virgil Streeter of the Canisteo Road and Mrs. Cecilia Wallace of West Union, were drawn for March Jury Duty to report at the Cornell Court House Monday.

Cafeteria Menus at Greenwood Central School for the week of March 6 - 12 are:

MONDAY — Juice, Jones Burger, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans, Peanut Butter Cup, Cake, Milk, choc. or white.

TUESDAY — Turkey Gravy with Dressing, Buttered Rice Health Salad, Biscuit and Honey, Milk, choc. or white.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cabbage Salad, Italian Bread, Peaches, Milk, choc. or white.

THURSDAY — Juice, Hot Dog with Roll, Potato Salad or Beans, Fudge Cookie, Milk, choc. or white.

FRIDAY — Tuna Fish Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Vitamin

Sticks, Jelly, Cake, Milk, choc. or white.

Congratulations to the Junior Class on the presentation of their play "M'Liss" at the Greenwood Central School Saturday night. They credit Mr. Ronald Edington, English Teacher and director of the play. The cast was well selected and Barbara Zeager was very good as the star, "M'Liss". The setting was back in 1890 and the girls found some lovely dresses to fit the time period. The stage hands also deserve credit. Prompters — Suzanne Gulliver, Stephen Harkenrider, Tom York; Lights and Curtains — Carlton Cornell; Scenery — Carlton Cornell, Steve Harkenrider, Steve Heckman Tom York and Make-up — Valencia Greene. The Juniors also had a Bake Sale after the Play.

Thomas Murray is a medical patient at the St. James Mercy Hospital.

Arthur Mills of West Greenwood, entered the St. James Mercy Hospital last Monday.

Mrs. Douglas York of West Greenwood, entered the St. James Mercy Hospital Wednesday and underwent surgery Thursday.

Mrs. Bernice Osmin has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Puffer of Alfred at the Bethesda Hospital since Friday. Mrs. Puffer was in Intensive Care.

Mrs. Pearl Bassett reports her grandson, Dale Burley, is in a Syracuse Hospital for corrective surgery to straighten his wrist broken while he was in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scribner took Miss Rachel Davis to her home at North Fork, Pa., Sunday. Miss Davis was with his mother, Mrs. Clayton Scribner since December 16, after surgery in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Redmond and Mrs. Blanche Goodno called on Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Redmond in Hornell Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Redmond also called at the St. James Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Streeter was out Tuesday riding to Canisteo with her granddaughter, Mrs. Stanley Holt and Pamela and Laurie, when they went shopping.

### If You Want Trees — Order Them Soon!

Sale of tree seedlings for spring planting have passed the half-way mark according to the Conservation Department's Bureau of State and Private Forestry.

The latest seedling inventory shows that 8,913,000 trees have already been sold with 7,430,000 trees remaining. Landowners intending to plant trees this spring are urged to get their orders in now while there is still a good selection of most species.

These trees are produced at nurseries operated by the Conservation Department and are not for ornamental planting. Landowners must order at least 1,000 trees and have at least one acre of open land available for planting. The trees are priced at \$10 per thousand F.O.B. Nursery. State and local sales taxes do not apply to tree seedling orders.

Contact your Forest District Headquarters for order blanks and information on what kind of trees are suitable for your land and details on what types of assistance may be available to help plant your seedling trees.

Copies of "Custom Tree Planting Services" for your area can be obtained by writing to your local Forest District Headquarters or Division of Lands and Forests, N. Y. State Conservation Department, Albany, N. Y. 12201.

If overweight is a problem, Cornell bulletin E-1223, "Perspectives on Overweight", can be helpful in establishing a sensible program of eating and exercise. New York State residents may request single, free copies of the bulletin from the Mailing Room, Research Park, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

## Assemblyman Frank Walkley Reports

### 148th Assembly District

Albany — The taking of private property by governmental agencies exercising the power of eminent domain would come under complete study by a Joint Legislative Committee on Eminent Domain suggested in a joint resolution entered in the New York State Legislature this week by Assemblyman Frank Walkley (R-Castile).

The possible family and business dislocations, economic frustrations, compensation inequities, tax roll losses and accompanying increased tax burdens as well as other bad effects which may be occasioned when local, state or federal agencies, operating under different laws, acquire private property through their power of eminent domain, requires an assurance of the most judicial use of that power in the opinion of Assemblyman Walkley.

The committee which would be formed under the resolution would study and recommend on matters concerning the present exercise of the power of eminent domain at all levels of government, including compensation to persons whose property is taken under that power. Mr. Walkley said.

Also, the effect on tax rolls and structures of various governmental divisions, the scope and effect in regard to federal agencies as their use of the power relates to state and local governments would be studied, he stated.

### C. U. Bulletin Examines Problems Of Overweight

Ithaca — In a day when the slim, trim look is fashionable and diet fads are rampant, what is really known about the problem of overweight?

The only truly "successful" weight control program is one in which a person who sheds pounds does not gain them back later, according to the authors of Cornell Extension Bulletin 1223.

"Perspectives on Overweight," which examines how heredity, exercise, eating habits and other factors affect weight control, also provides some common sense guides for dieting.

Authors of the 16-page bulletin are Mrs. Marjorie B. Washbon, professor, and Mrs. Gail G. Harrison, extension associate, both in the department of human nutrition and food, the N. Y. State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University.

In the bulletin, the authors examine the weight problems of children, teen-agers, and adults the problem of changing basic food habits: the needs foods satisfy and some unsolved mysteries about the body's use of food.

The authors also discuss the three basic types of body build and the effects of heredity on body fatness.

In providing suggestions on weight control, Prof. Washbon and Mrs. Harrison maintain that the importance of regular exercise in using up calories should receive increased emphasis.

They caution that this is difficult for many people who find that "learning to get more physical" exercise is harder than learning to eat less food.

They also stress the importance of a dieter working out an individual weight control plan with his physician and they warn dieters not to "fall prey to the claims of miracle aids to weight loss."

Such diets may help individuals drop the first several pounds, but do little to prepare them "to continue the battle after the first skirmish is won."

The authors urge dieters to set realistic goals for weight reduction that are based on a doctor's recommendations and that take into account the basic body build.

Free, single copies of the publication are available to New York State residents by writing: Mailing Room, Cornell University, Research Park, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Additional copies are 10 cents each.

Commercial Printing at the News Printing House

## The Anatomy Of A Legislative Bill

by Alex Rankin

This is the last of a two part series by the New York Press Association Albany Open Line Columnist, Alex Rankin, on how voters and taxpayers can make themselves heard in the state Capitol. The first part appeared in last week's paper.)

A piece of Albany Legislature to get out of committee, must receive a majority of the votes of the members of that committee.

Once the bill is out of committee and on the General Orders Calendar in the Senate, and on the Second Reading Calendar in the Assembly. At that point the bill must lie on the desks of every legislator for three days before it can be acted upon. There is an exception, a "message of necessity," from the governor, listing the reasons why it must be acted on immediately. Such messages are usually reserved for the budget and the governor's program bills if they come up at the end of the session.

Going one by one down the list of the bills, the Senators by vote advance bills from the General Orders Calendar to the Third Reading Calendar. On the next day they may be voted on. The same procedure is followed in the Assembly.

A bill once passed in one house then goes to the next. Here it is important to know that a Senator and an Assemblyman from the same town, city or village may be working together. They have both submitted identical bills in their houses. The one in the Assembly passes. It can then be brought over to the Senate and "substituted" for the Senate bill on the Senate calendar and then passed — even though it is really an Assembly bill and carries an Assembly number.

A bill which passes both houses then goes to the governor for his signature into law or his veto. A bill that does not make it is either dead for good, or can be sent back to a committee for revision, as is often the case.

Once the bill has gone to the governor you can still write letters. Send them to Robert Douglas, Governor's Office, State Capitol Albany, N. Y.

The fact is that Douglas and his staff spend many days checking

over these bills, researching them to find out what the governors' position has been on them in the past, seeing if they conflict technically with existing law and so forth.

The fact is that anyone who has read through the governor's veto and signature into law memorandums will tell you that many times the governor says he was moved to sign or veto the bill because of the opposition or support of certain groups for or against it — in writing.

Three final pertinent pieces of information.

Both houses have a gimmick which can delay action on any bill for an indefinite length of time even though it has advanced to the Third Reading Calendar — the star.

"Star the bill," is a familiar cry during a session in either house.

Bills are starred, dear letter writer, because someone doesn't like them.

Sponsors of bills "star" a bill — meaning a little black star is printed next to the bill's number on the calendar — because he knows he hasn't the votes to pass it, but doesn't want it to lose its place on the calendar.

During the session the governor has 10 days to sign a bill. If he does nothing it automatically becomes a law. Sunday's aren't counted. If he vetoes it, it can become law if the veto is overridden by a two-thirds vote of each house. Bills given to the governor during the last 10 days of the session are called "thirty-day bills" and the governor has thirty days after the Legislature adjourns, including Sundays to act. If he doesn't act on 30-day bills they are dead.

Home Rule is a big issue in Albany. The Legislature can only pass bills that deal with all cities, all towns, all counties — a general law — but, it can pass a law dealing with a specific town, city or village if it has a "home rule message" from the municipality involved. Generally the only way it can be done is with the approval of two-thirds of the members of the local governing body, or by a request of the chief officer of the municipality with the concurrence of a majority of the members of the local body.

Anyone need a stamp?

During the past decade, there was a 28 per cent decline in number of farms while only a five per cent drop was recorded in land in farms. These changes are associated with a 31 per cent increase in the average size of farms.

The caribou is the only native member of the North American deer family in which both sexes naturally grow antlers.

The popularity of peanuts was restricted to the southern states until after the Civil War.

THE RUBBER TIRE WAS INVENTED IN LONDON IN 1876, BUT WAS TURNED DOWN BY THE PUBLIC IN BELIEF THAT NOISELESS VEHICLES WERE DANGEROUS!

NO, INDEED! IF YOU COULD MAKE NOISE, YOU WALKER WOULD NOT KNOW WHEN TO JUMP!

LINCOLN'S BODY WAS CARRIED FROM CHICAGO TO SPRINGFIELD IN A \$50,000 CAR "THE PIONEER," RENTED BY THE GOVERNMENT. THIS SAID EVENT POPULARIZED THE PULLMAN.

THIS 300 FOOT LONG BOEING TRANSPORT WILL FLY AT ONE AND ONE-HALF TIMES THE SPEED OF SOUND, CARRYING 280 PASSENGERS!

STANDARD AMERICAN TRACK WITH FOR RAILROADS, ESTABLISHED IN LINCOLN'S TIME AND STILL USED! 15-  
A. 3 FEET 6 INCHES?  
B. 5 FEET 6 INCHES?  
C. 4 FEET 8 1/2 INCHES?

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